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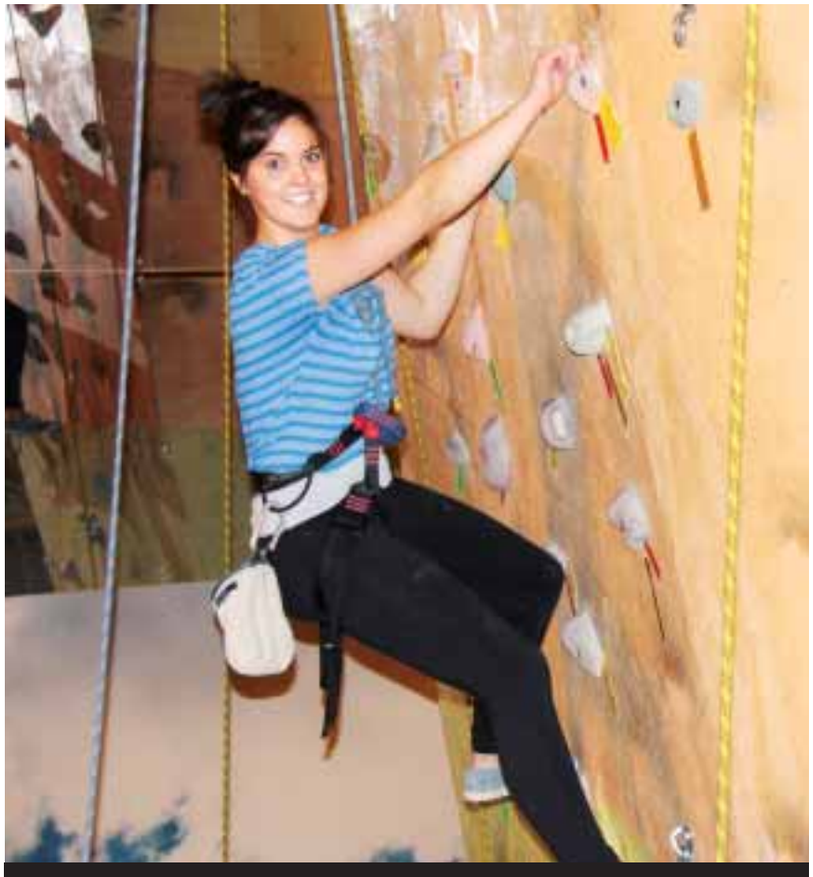

Saskatchewanderer Caitlin Taylor scales the climbing wall at the Saskatchewan Science Centre in Regina — just one of her many feats this summer as an official provincial explorer. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Saskatchewanderer answers the call of the province

'Amazing adventure.' Caitlin Taylor sailed, hiked and motorbiked as part of the best summer job ever

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Caitlin Taylor travelled more than 12,000 kilometres exploring new places this summer — all while staying within Saskatchewan's borders.

In her position as the provincial government's "Saskatchewanderer," she visited festivals and national and provincial parks. The 21-year-old also saw Saskatchewan from the sky in both a plane over the Qu'Appelle Valley and a hot-air balloon over Saskatoon, which was her favourite experience.

"It was a really neat experience to see my hometown from above," said Taylor, who was raised just outside of Saskatoon. "And when you are in a hot-air balloon you are floating with the wind — you don't feel the wind so it's just a really neat feeling."

Taylor started her journey in May and has since travelled to the far reaches of the province, canoeing up north at Otter Lake, horseback riding in Cypress Hills and watching models on the catwalk at Saskatchewan Fashion Week in Regina.

"My summer has been absolutely awesome. It's been just an amazing adventure travelling Saskatchewan.

"Standup paddle-boarding, canoeing, kayaking, fishing, sailing, hiking and motorbiking — I have just done so much."

Taylor shared her adventures through videos, blog posts and several social-media platforms. One of her photos — a "Where's the Wanderer?" picture from the A&W restaurant in Davidson — got 30,000 views on Facebook.

"(She's) doing things and trying things that, for most of us, is out of our comfort zone," said Kevin Doherty, minister of parks, culture and sport, on Thursday.

"I think (she) is inspiring young people to go out and try those things in your province."

Now that her job is done, Taylor will head back to the University of Saskatchewan. She says her journey has helped inspire her to go into a field related to journalism, photography or marketing.

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Weyburn

Supreme Court won't hear union's appeal in Walmart case

Canada's largest private-sector union has been dealt a blow in its long legal battle with a Walmart store in Saskatchewan.

The Supreme Court of Canada will not hear the United Food and Commercial Workers' appeal of decisions by the Saskatchewan Labour Board on the union's accusations of unfair labour practices.

That means an application to decertify the union will proceed, and include votes already cast by employees at the store in Weyburn, which had been set aside.

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'Complex issue'

Mental-health commission head explores more collaboration, training with police

The head of the Canadian Mental Health Commission says good education and training will help police officers interact better with people who have mental-health issues.

But Louise Bradley also cautions there's no easy answer.

"There isn't, unfortunately, one thing that will fix it all," said Bradley. "It is a variety of things and a very complex issue."

Saskatoon police Chief Clive Weighill says it's one of the biggest policing problems that has emerged in the last 10 to 15 years.

"We're dealing with homeless people. We're dealing with people who have mental health/addiction problems," he said. "People call us. We end up putting intoxicated people in our detention areas. They don't belong there.

"It's a health issue, not a crime issue."

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Folkfest celebrates the many flavours of Saskatoon

Multiculturalism. Folkfest gives Saskatonians a taste of the world in their own backyard

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Saskatoon is the perfect size to bridge the international communities that live in this country, says executive director of Folkfest Terri Rau.

This year the event runs from Aug. 15 to 17 and has 21 pavilions situated around town. Passport-holders get free access to shuttles that will take them to all the destinations.

"That's why it was important to get transit involved and connect all these locations," said Rau. "A lot of them have these really large stages, while some are a more intimate and cozy atmosphere."

Folkfest began in 1981, and Rau said it has grown to the point where about 5,000 volunteers help put everything on for more than 30,000 attendees.

One of the biggest draws has always been the wide range of traditional dishes.

"It's a really unique opportunity to try some different types of food that are very authentic," she said. "We recommend you come hungry."

Pavilion locations

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- **Brazilian.** Henk Ruys Soccer Centre
- **Carribbean.** Exhibition Grounds
- **Central American & Mexico.** St. Joseph's Hall
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Captain Jack Sparrow of the Pirates of the Caribbean film franchise at the Caribbean pavilion in Prairieland Park.

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$21,000 undecided

Senate mulls more payback for Wallin

The Senate hasn't yet decided whether to order Sen. Pamela Wallin to pay back more money for her travel to so-called "networking events."

But Conservative Sen. Carolyn Stewart Olsen says there are lingering questions about "quite a few" of those claims, which came to nearly $21,000.

"Our committee did review the claims in question and asked Finance to do more research for us," she said in an email Thursday.

"I do not have an idea of amounts right now. Will probably take some time to sort out."

Some of those networking events include Wallin's meeting with someone from the New York City Ballet; with a Bay Street investor to talk about a business she was about to buy; and with someone to talk about a book project.

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Teens in Rehtaeh Parsons case appear before court

Child-porn allegations. Pair will be back in a month to give attorneys time to review evidence

RUTH DAVENPORT
Metro in Halifax

The two young men facing child pornography-related charges arising from the Rehtaeh Parsons case will return to Halifax youth court in September.

The 18-year-olds were arraigned Thursday morning, but their lawyers asked for an adjournment, saying they needed time to review the case against their file.

"We've received nothing other than a few bits of disclosure five minutes before we stepped into the courtroom," defence attorney Josh Arnold told reporters after the brief appearance.

Michael Parsons, uncle of Rehtaeh, believes the two accused should have been charged with manslaughter.
ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rehtaeh took her own life in April, reportedly after two years of bullying over an alleged sexual assault when she was 15.

The accused were arrested on Aug. 8. One is charged with creating and distributing child pornography. The other faces two charges of distribution.

Rehtaeh's uncle told reporters afterwards he wasn't satisfied with the charges.

"I think they should be charged with manslaughter," said Michael Parsons, who believes the alleged child pornography, distribution and subsequent bullying "caused that much anger within her that she had to take her own life."

Arnold said intense emotion is to be expected but expressed concern regarding the scrutiny surrounding his client.

"It appears that individuals on the Internet and certain members of the media conducted their own one-sided trial," he said.

Arnold said the case would likely be heard by a judge alone, rather than a judge and jury.

Fair-trial rights

"These boys have not been prosecuted in the media.... It was only through the media participation that this case is even being looked at today."
Michael Parsons, uncle of Rehtaeh

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Death toll soars in Egypt as violence spills into 2nd day

Turmoil spreads. Police, churches and government buildings attacked as Muslim Brotherhood calls for mass rally on Friday

Weeping relatives in search of loved ones uncovered the faces of the bloodied, unclaimed dead in a Cairo mosque near the smouldering epicentre of support for ousted president Mohammed Morsi as the death toll soared past 600 Thursday from Egypt's deadliest day since the Arab Spring began.

World condemnation widened for the bloody crackdown Wednesday on Morsi's mostly Islamist supporters, including an angry response from U.S. President Barack Obama.

Violence spread Thursday, with government buildings set afire near the Pyramids, policemen gunned down and scores of Christian churches attacked. As turmoil engulfed the country, the Interior Ministry authorized the use of deadly force against protesters targeting police and state institutions.

The Muslim Brotherhood, trying to regroup after the assault on their encampments and the arrest of many of their leaders, called for a mass rally on Friday in a challenge to the government's declaration of a nationwide state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

At least 638 people were confirmed killed and nearly 4,000 wounded in the violence sparked when riot police, backed by armoured vehicles and bulldozers, smashed the two sit-ins in Cairo where Morsi's mainly Islamist supporters had been camped out for six weeks calling for his reinstatement. It was the deadliest day by far since the 2011 popular uprising that toppled autocratic ruler Hosni Mubarak and plunged the country into more than two years of instability. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man mourns next to the body of a supporter of ousted President Mohammed Morsi at a mosque in Cairo, Egypt, Thursday, where authorities significantly raised the death toll from clashes the previous day between police and supporters of the ousted Islamist president. AHMED GOMAA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign affairs. Egyptian authorities must 'protect worshippers': Baird

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says he's concerned about attacks on religious institutions as violence continues in Egypt.

In a statement, Baird and Andrew Bennett, Canada's ambassador for religious freedom, call attacks on Christian churches in Egypt unconscionable, and they say authorities need to protect worshippers.

"We are concerned by recent attacks on religious institutions in Egypt, in particular the unconscionable attacks on Coptic Orthodox and Anglican churches, and on Baptist and Franciscan institutions," the statement reads.

"Attacks on places of worship are unacceptable. Canada calls on Egyptian authorities to protect worshippers and religious sites from violence and intimidation."

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Car bomb kills at least 18 in Beirut

A powerful car bomb tore through a Beirut neighbourhood that is a stronghold of Hezbollah on Thursday, killing at least 18 and trapping dozens in an inferno of burning cars and buildings in the bloodiest attack yet on Lebanese civilians linked to Syria's civil war.

The blast is the second in just over a month to hit one of the militant group's bastions of support, and the deadliest in decades. It raises the spectre of a divided Lebanon being pulled further into the conflict next door, which is being fought on increasingly sectarian lines pitting Sunnis against Shiites.

Syria-based rebels and Islamist groups fighting to topple Syria's President Bashar Assad have threatened to target Hezbollah strongholds in Lebanon in retaliation for intervening on behalf of his regime in the conflict.

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Flavour faceoff.
Tim Hortons contest whittled down from 63,000 entries to two

After weeks of voting and much pondering by a panel of judges, Tim Hortons' Duelling Donuts contest has come down to the final faceoff.

The Oreo Borealis — a reinvention of the classic Nabisco cookie — will take on the Tortoise Torte, a chocolate-caramel-pecan confection, for the $10,000 grand prize. A Tim Hortons spokesperson also said it was "expected" that the winner would have their doughnut recreated in stores nationwide.

The Oreo Borealis is the creation of Jason Flannery, of London, Ont.; the Tortoise Torte was dreamed up by Toronto's Andrew Shepherd.

Canadians submitted some 63,000 entries, which were whittled down to eight doughnuts in July with the help of a panel of judges that included Beverly Hills, 90210 actor Jason Priestley.

The contest was dreamed up after Priestley appeared in an episode of the sitcom How I Met Your Mother last February, which riffed on the idea that Canadians were defined by their double-doubles and Dutchies. In a fake documentary, the Los Angeles-based actor claimed he had invented The Priestley, a strawberry-vanilla doughnut with a chocolate Timbit nestled inside.

Tim Hortons then created a batch of the fictional pastry, and asked Canadians to bring their own doughnut dreams to life from any combination of ingredients in their pantries. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cast your vote for the Oreo Borealis or the Tortoise Torte until Sunday at timhortons.com. SCREENGRAB/TIMHORTONS.COM

Movies.
Drive-ins face digital dilemma

Through 80 summers, drive-in theatres have managed to remain a part of the North American fabric, surviving technological advances and changing tastes that put thousands out of business. Now the industry says a good chunk of the 350 or so left in the U.S. could be forced to turn out the lights because they can't afford to adapt to the digital age.

Movie studios are phasing out 35-mm film prints, and the switch to an eventually all-digital distribution system is pushing the outdoor theatres to make the expensive change to digital projectors.

The $70,000-plus US investment required per screen is significant, especially for what is in most places a summertime business kept alive by mom-and-pop operators. Paying for the switch would suck up most owners' profits for years to come.

"Everyone knows eventually that you'll be digital or you'll close your doors," says Walt Effinger, who co-owns the Skyvue Drive-In in Lancaster, Ohio. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Broadcast.
Downton merch set to take off

Forget Mad Men modernism. This season's style is all about Downton Abbey's Edwardian opulence.

Millions around the world have been seduced by the strait-laced but stylish world of the British historical drama. Soon they'll be able to take some of that style home, getting lips as soft as Lady Mary's, wine inspired by Lord Grantham's favourite tipple and even walls as grey as Mrs. Patmore's kitchen.

Since it premiered in 2010, the series about the family and servants of a grand English house in the 1910s and 1920s has become a television juggernaut, sold to 220 territories around the world.

The program's makers have arguably been slow to exploit the commercial potential of that popularity. But that is about to change. Along with the fourth season starting on British TV next month, and on PBS in January, comes a range of merchandise that includes a board game, homewares, clothes, beauty products and even Downton wine.

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35-mm film is threaded through a projector at Bengies Drive-In Theatre in Middle River, Md. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real estate

Vancouver, T.O. boast strong resales

Homes were selling at a brisk pace in Vancouver and Toronto last month, while the national average price continued to rise, suggesting Canada's real-estate industry has returned to "average levels" after a decline that began last summer.

A Canadian Real Estate Association report on July activity showed resales edging up 0.2 per cent from June on a seasonally adjusted basis and up 9.4 per cent from July 2012, when tighter rules put the brakes on lenders and buyers.

Despite the recent uptick, the total of 284,865 homes that traded hands in the first seven months of 2013 is 4.6 per cent fewer than the corresponding period last year.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Thursday that the western provinces are helping stabilize construction activity and momentum will build into next year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Syrian Electronic Army

Washington Post website is hacked

The Washington Post says that its website was hacked Thursday morning. A group that supports Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime claimed responsibility. Washington Post managing editor Emilio Garcia-Ruiz said in a statement that for about 30 minutes, readers of some Post stories were redirected to the website of the Syrian Electronic Army. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Michelle Dockery as Lady Mary THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

SOCIAL MEDIA IS SO DOPE

THE METRO LIST

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1 Ashton Kutcher. Channelling Steve Jobs, whom he plays in the new biographical drama Jobs, Kutcher gave a rousing speech at the Teen Choice Awards. "Build a life. Don't live one!" he said, adding, "The sexiest thing in the entire world is being really smart. And being thoughtful and generous." Indeed.

2 Shaq holding LiLo. The post-rehab Lohan tweeted out a picture of Shaquille O'Neal holding her in his arms. The photo was well circulated on social media because a) it's Shaq, b) it's LiLo and c) we all love redemption stories. Or d) maybe it's because she's holding two cellphones.

3 Rich Kids Of Beverly Hills. A reality show loosely based on the Tumblr blog Rich Kids of Instagram about the young and beautiful with yacht-loads of dough will be launching on E! It's called Rich Kids of Beverly Hills. If things don't work out in the ratings, I suggest Middle-Aged Dads Of Toronto. We're fun, humble, self-deprecating dudes. Minus the billions to spend.

4 Clive Thompson. The New York-based, Canadian writer's new book, Smarter Than You Think: How Technology is Changing Our Minds for the Better, is out early September. It explores extraordinary people who augment their minds in inventive ways, and how our digital tools are giving us new ways to learn and share ideas. I will live tweet, Facebook, Instagram and Tumblr it while I read it.

5 Hyperloop. The Internet was abuzz this week as entrepreneur/inventor Elon Musk released alpha design plans for his Hyperloop, a high-speed transportation system that will transport people in aluminum pods going up to 1,126 km/h. Boats, planes, automobiles, trains and Segways — those are so 2012.

6 Facebook old school? Mashable posted an op-ed piece by a 13-year-old announcing that teens are turning to the likes of Instagram, Vine and Snapchat for their social networks. FB, it seems, is intrusive and full of snooping parents and grandparents. My teen daughter recently left it, too. The day I start snapchatting her is the day she leaves that, too.

7 Weiner, deflated. BuzzFeed did a live interview with New York mayoral candidate Anthony "Carlos Danger" Weiner, who, instead of doing damage control amidst his latest sexting scandal, bombed, coming across as an awkward, defensive, self-righteous knob with no sense of humour — or a good answer to the question, "Why didn't you use Snapchat?"

8 Gameboy back. A new modern phenomenon, "Gameboy back," has emerged of young gamers suffering from back problems more commonly seen in adults. Seems the effects of bad posture from hunching over game consoles and tablets has lead to a rise in spine curvature. Kids: Stand up, go outside and play. There's a whole other world to discover.

9 Ron Burgundy memoir. The fictional character played by Will Ferrell in the 2004 hit comedy Anchorman will publish a fake memoir titled Let Me Off At The Top!: My Classy Life and Other Musings, on Nov. 19. What a brilliant promo idea leading up to the film sequel Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues, coming out Dec. 20.

10 Man tweets he needs pot. Toronto man Sunith Baheerathan tweeted out he needed weed and York Regional Police chimed in with this gem of a reply: "Awesome! Can we come too? MT @Sunith_DB8R Any dealers in Vaughan wanna make a 20sac chop? Come to Keele/Langstaff Mr. Lube, need a spliff." We're not sure if he got his weed but he's no longer at Mr. Lube.

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Meet the world's newest critter

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New species in South America

Imagine a mini-raccoon with a teddy-bear face that is so cute it's hard to resist, let alone overlook. But somehow science did — until now.

Researchers announced Thursday a rare discovery of a new species of mammal called the olinguito. The reddish-brown animal is about two feet long with a long tail and weighs about two pounds.

It belongs to a grouping of large creatures that include dogs, cats and bears.

The critter leaps through the trees of mountainous forests of Ecuador and Colombia at night, according to a Smithsonian researcher who has spent the past decade tracking them.

Outside experts said this discovery is not merely renaming something, but a genuine new species — with three new subspecies — and a significant find, the type that hasn't happened in about 35 years.

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Olingos vs. olinguitos

- Olinguitos are smaller, have shorter tails, a rounder face, tinier ears and darker, bushier fur.
- Olinguitos are the smallest member of the raccoon family of mammals.

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Aside from campus stations and an adventurous few on the FM dial, radio tends not to be the ideal place to find new music. So nuts to radio! Allow these Canadian music blogs to guide you toward goodness instead.

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Silent Shout

A particular penchant for spooky electronic music ensures daily visits are richly rewarded. You'll definitely come across some weird and bracing stuff here, but there's plenty of pop sugar to wash it down with. (silentshout.ca)

Grayowl Point

Devoted to Canada's burgeoning crop of indie acts, Grayowl Point is one of your best sources for an early tip on a rising act playing some small room in your city. (grayowlpoint.com)

Weird Canada

Even if the good people at WC stuck to covering hits radio, the descriptions are so beautifully written I'd swing by anyway. But of course hit radio isn't Weird Canada's bag. Instead they delve deep into new Canadian music while also digging up gems from the past. (weirdcanada.com)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A 'ninja' is prowling a U.S. city trying to catch bad guys. What would you do if you saw a ninja?

@Simpson957: That's ridiculous. If you can see the ninja, it's not really a ninja.

@FrenchmanCanada: I would look for the other 2

@WilsonKM2: Nothing. If you can see a ninja, it's already too late for you.

@Bye_Dogma: I'd wonder how Halloween snuck up on my calendar so fast.

@xKnoxxx: If you see a Ninja you won't live to tell about it. Your question is null and void.

@thingleaderof5: umm I'd BEHAVE... And duck... Just in case.

@Jake_Alberts: you don't see real ninjas. Obviously a fake. I would probably laugh at him/her

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Synopsis

"You hear nothing. You see nothing. You only serve." Those are the words of advice given to former plantation worker Cecil Gaines (Forest Whitaker), on his first day as a butler at the White House. For the next three decades he was a witness to history, serving eight presidents during the stormiest days of America's history. Gaines turns away, but his son Louis (David Oyelowo) becomes involved with the Freedom Riders and later with the Black Panthers. Father and son don't see eye-to-eye despite mother Gloria's (Oprah Winfrey) best efforts to unite them. Steve Gow takes over for Reel Guy Mark Breslin.

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- Mark: ●●●●○

Reel Guys

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Forest Whitaker gives a stirring performance as the man behind the men in The Butler. CONTRIBUTED

The Butler did it, with his son, in the White House

Movie review.
Forest Whitaker's performance, coupled with David Oyelowo's work, keep historical drama from slipping into melodrama

Richard: Steve, at the centre of The Butler is Forest Whitaker's remarkable performance, which skillfully tempers the film's tendency to veer into melodrama. He's a dignified presence throughout, in a quiet performance that allows the character's inner life to shine through. It's all about the details. The way he strokes the tie Jackie Kennedy gave him after JFK's assassination. The pained looked in his eye as he kicks his son out of the White House. They are small moments that cut through the movie's sweeping story, keeping the whole thing grounded.

Steve: It's a nuanced performance that definitely helps counterbalance what could've become a melodramatic civil rights morality tale. Not only that, but it's powerful because Whitaker and director Lee Daniels allow us to see racism as an institutionalized issue whereas most films on the topic simply personalize it. As strong as the huge ensemble cast is though, there are a few distracting duds. Besides sporting a waxy Pinocchio-like proboscis, was John Cusack even trying to portray Richard Nixon?

RC: It's almost as if Cusack is doing an impression of someone doing an impression of Nixon. Perhaps they should have pulled Rich Little out of retirement to do the role. Nonetheless, Cusack does capture some of Tricky Dick's oily desperation, but it is a surreal performance overall. The casting of the other presidents — Robin Williams as Eisenhower, James Marsden as JFK, Liev Schreiber as Johnson, and Alan Rickman as Reagan — feels stunty, but director Lee Daniels realizes the story isn't theirs to tell and wisely keeps the focus on Gaines and family to tell this story. I thought David Oyelowo was terrific. You?

SG: I thought Oyelowo pretty much stole the show — not easy considering he's opposite the likes of Whitaker and Oprah and plays the range of a butler's disgruntled teenaged son-turned civil rights radical to middle-aged Obama supporter. More to the point, Daniels' may be most successful exploring the strained relationship between him and his straitlaced father.

RC: Their strained relationship was pushed to the limit by the tone of the times. The overall timeline will be familiar to anyone who's ever watched the History Channel, but The Butler recounts the turbulent times through one man's deeply divided family, bringing the story home with simple, first person storytelling.

SG: To that end, Daniels surely deserves some recognition. After all, it's probably impossible to effectively wedge the civil rights issue into a two hour movie. At least The Butler allows for a fascinating perspective.

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Comedy

I'm So Excited

Director. Pedro Almodovar

Stars. Javier Camara, Cecilia Roth

Possessing a terribly incongruous mix of tones, I'm So Excited feels like a rare misstep for feted Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar. A malfunction puts a passenger plane in jeopardy as it prepares for an emergency landing. Inside a trio of campy male flight attendants do their best to put all at ease, often through drink and drugs. At first the bawdy one-liners are a refreshing change from Hollywood's recent parade of awkward, mean-spirited comedy. But the jokes and the sexual innuendo soon grow thin.

IAN GORMELY

Biography/Drama

Jobs

Director. Joshua Michael Stern

Stars. Ashton Kutcher, Dermot Mulroney

Jobs takes us from Steve Jobs' (Ashton Kutcher) Paulo Alto, Calif., days where he and his friends redefined the way people interact with technology, through to his rise and fall as Apple's CEO and on to his eventual redemption. Serving as a reminder of how rare it is to find an extraordinary film about an extraordinary person, the movie isn't innovative or bold enough to be memorable. Perhaps it's because it's hard to take Kutcher seriously in the role of a visionary, but Jobs feels better suited to TV than the big screen.

RICHARD CROUSE

Thriller

Paranoia

Director. Robert Luketic

Stars. Liam Hemsworth, Gary Oldman, Amber Heard

A thriller with precious few thrills, Paranoia promises edge-of-your-seat espionage drama, but flatlines from the start. Liam Hemsworth does the best he can with a stale script, and the Gary Oldman/Harrison Ford duo manage to occasionally defibrillate some life into the film with their verbal swordplay — but there's just not enough of it. The story is about as believable as a pro wrestling match, and with no real surprise twists or turns, the first time watching Paranoia feels like the 50th.

COLIN MCNEIL

Action/Comedy

Kick-Ass 2

Director. Jeff Wadlow

Stars. Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Chloe Grace-Moretz, Jim Carrey

Kick-Ass wants to take a bigger bite out of crime, while his would-be partner, 15-year-old Hit-Girl, just wants to be a teenager. It's that second part where this sequel finds its legs, pitting Mindy, Hit-Girl's alter-ego, against a group of high school mean girls. Meanwhile Kick-Ass befriends a team of amateur heroes led by a brilliantly unhinged Jim Carrey. But the real conflict comes from a group of super villains who have set their sights on Kick-Ass. The resulting build to the climatic final battle is the movie's lone rough patch.

IAN GORMELY

Home invasion

Famke Janssen and the Lonely Doll

Famke Janssen has become the victim of a rather creepy home invasion, as recently someone reportedly broke into her New York City penthouse and left a copy of a children's book, the Lonely Doll, on a shelf by her bed, according to police reports obtained by ABC News. Janssen claims no one but her has access to her apartment. Police state there were no signs of forced entry, and nothing appears to have been stolen. METRO

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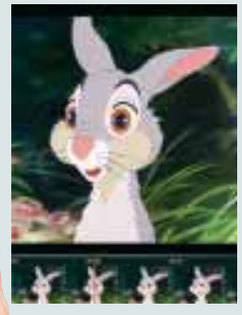

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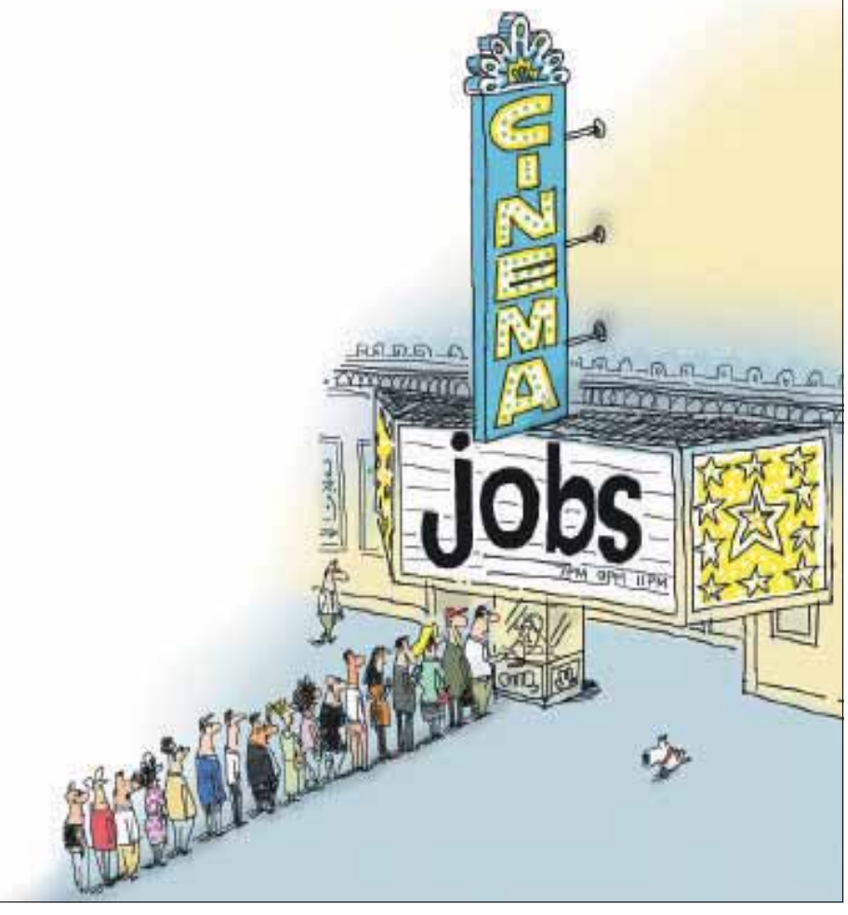

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The Heat (14A) Fri 1-3:55-6:55-9:35 Sat 1-3:45-6:50-9:40 Sun-Tue 1-3:55-6:55-9:35 Wed 3:55-6:55-9:35 Thu 1-3:55-6:55-9:35 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Pacific Rim (PG) Fri-Thu 12:55
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World War Z 3D (14A) Fri 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55 Sat 1:30-4:20-7:10-9:45 Sun-Thu 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:55

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The Conjuring (14A) Fri 2:45-5:30-8:10-10:50 Sat 12:05-2:45-5:30-8:10-10:50 Sun 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:15 Mon-Thu 5:05-7:35-10:10
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Rufus (STC) Fri 7:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-7:10 Mon-Thu 7:10

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Fast & Furious 6 (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-9:55
The Internship (PG) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:20-7:10-10
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Man of Steel (PG) Fri-Wed 1-3:55-6:50-9:30 Thu 3:55-6:50-9:30 Thu 1
Mud (PG) Fri-Thu 6:55-9:40
Now You See Me (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:05-7:15-9:45
R.I.P.D. (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:25-7:20-9:50
Star Trek Into Darkness (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-7
White House Down (14A) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:15-7:05-9:50

Life's about to get crazy for Lily Collins

Mortal Instruments. Actress stars in the first instalment of the latest tween franchise to hit the big screen — and she's ready for it

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Mortal Instruments: City of Bones opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

Lily Collins is bracing herself for the long haul with Mortal Instruments: City of Bones, the first in what's hoped to be a franchise of films based on the successful book series looking to capture some of that Twilight and Hunger Games magic. With the second film already green-lit — and going into production in September — Collins likes to think she knows what she's in for.

What sort of mental preparation do you have to do before signing up for a franchise like this?
You have to really love the story. I was a fan of the books before I was cast, and I just think the story gets better and better. We hope that it goes to a sequel, and then the second that it gets green-lit to do a sequel you're like, "Aw, yes! I get to tell that part of the story now!" There are so many things in our movie that are introduced in the first book that you address in the movie that get cleared up ... later that you really want the chance to (explain) because it could leave you at a major cliffhanger and unresolved, you know what I mean? There are so many things that you have to be careful about, but I so badly want to get to that point where you can explain things. You sign on wanting to do that. You need to want to go there, not just, "I just want to do the first one." You need to love the whole story.

How do you approach the idea of spoilers when the film is based on a popular book series?
It's so weird. I don't know what I can say and what I can't say. It's in a book, and it's online. But then everyone's saying, "Don't remind them." I don't want to actively ruin the story for you. If you really wanted to know, you could totally find out, but I'm not going to be that person responsible.

You don't get that with a movie made from an original screenplay.
No, you don't. Then you have to sign those confidentiality agreements, and that's when it's like the forbidden fruit. When you're not supposed to say something, that's when you really, really want to say it. And then you just blurt it out without even knowing it.

How much do you pay attention to online fan discussions?
I think originally when I was cast I didn't quite understand the scope of the films or the books, and then all of a sudden all of these websites blasted up, and Twitter and Facebook and everything, and I was like, "Oh, it's actually really big." For every positive comment you find, you'll find five bad ones, so I really try to separate myself. It's exciting when people come up who are excited about things and that kind of gives me the extra drive to get through a long shooting day, but I think actively trying to find that stuff will only end up bringing you negativity as well. It's just not worth it. Already the articles aren't great, and then the comments just bring you down even further. "Like, I was so excited and now you've just made me upset. Thanks."

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The Word

Young and carefree: The WWE's first openly gay wrestler

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York City

Professional wrestling doesn't get a whole lot of ink around the ol' Word, because wrestlers, as a rule, neither party with Justin Bieber nor appear naked on Game of Thrones (although they're more than welcome to do either). But this story is too sweet not to share. TMZ caught up with WWE superstar Darren Young and asked him if he thought a gay wrestler could make it in the WWE. Youn replied, "Absolutely. Look at me. I'm a WWE superstar and to be honest with you, I'll tell you right now, I'm gay. And I'm happy. I'm very happy." Young seemed utterly cheerful about his revelation. "I just don't think it matters. Does it matter to you?" he asked his interviewer, who responded, "Not one iota." Young is the first openly gay WWE wrestler, and the first ever pro wrestler to come out while signed to a major promotion.

Robert Pattinson ALL IMAGES GETTY, EXCEPT YOUNG: CONTRIBUTED

Pattinson moves on by moving into mansion

Robert Pattinson has some comfortable new digs. The actor — who previously shared a home with ex-girlfriend Kristen Stewart — is reportedly renting a swanky mansion in a gated community in Beverly Hills, according to E! News. The Mediterranean-style home is estimated to be worth $3.5 million. "It's beautiful, but it does not have a lot of furniture. You can tell he has not lived there for very long," a source says. "It is very sparse right now."

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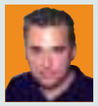

LIQUID ASSETS
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Pairing wine with a great meal is one of life's simple pleasures. While most will agree, I bet the majority of you typically enjoy your vino as a standalone experience.

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1. Preheat the oven to 350 F (175 C). Lightly coat a 9-inch (22 cm) square baking pan with cooking spray.

2. To make the brownie cake: Combine the sugar, oil, egg and vanilla in a bowl until well mixed. Add the cocoa and mix well. Add the flour, baking powder, yogurt and chocolate chips, mixing just until combined and smooth. Don't overmix. Pour the batter into the pan and gently spread.

3. To make the banana cake: Combine the sugar, oil, egg, vanilla and banana in a bowl until well mixed. Add the yogurt, flour, baking powder and baking soda. Mix until just combined. Pour over the brownie cake and with a wet knife spread to cover brownie

4. Bake 25 minutes or just until a tester comes out dry.

5. To make the icing: Blend all the icing ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. If too thick, add a few drops of water. Spread on the cake once cool, and serve.

Ingredients

Brownie Cake
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup 2% plain yogurt (or 3% sour cream)
- 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Banana Cake
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 large ripe banana, mashed
- 3 tbsp 2% plain yogurt
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda

Icing
- 1/4 cup softened light cream cheese (about 2 oz/60 g)
- 2/3 cup icing sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp cocoa powder

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Roughriders cornerback Dwight Anderson tackles the Eskimos' Fred Stamps in Edmonton on June 29. Anderson will face a former team of his when the Riders take on the Alouettes on Saturday. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anderson set to back up trash talk vs. Als

CFL. Riders cornerback up against former team on Saturday

Trash talk

"Oh yeah, he likes to yap, I like to yap, so fun times — that's how I look at it."

Roughrider Dwight Anderson on facing his former Alouettes teammate Brandon London

It will be like old times for Dwight Anderson.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders' colourful cornerback faces his former Montreal teammates for the first time when the two clubs meet at Mosaic Stadium on Saturday. Anderson expects the banter between himself and Alouettes receiver Brandon London to be just as lively as it was when they practised together.

"Oh yeah, he likes to yap, I like to yap, so fun times, that's how I look at it," Anderson told reporters. "B London is a good guy, I respect all those guys over there.

"I was over there for two years, a bunch of good guys. It's almost the same thing we did last year in practice, 1s versus 1s all the time so it won't be anything new."

Anderson loves to talk and is very good at it. The five-foot-11, 188-pound defensive back is regarded as the one of the CFL's top trash talkers.

But Anderson can back up his words. Three times he's been named a West Division all-star and was a league all-star in 2010. He also helped Calgary win the Grey Cup in 2008.

The 32-year-old is also regarded as one of the CFL's top cover defenders. He gives a defensive co-ordinator the luxury of doubling up another downfield threat or leaving his secondary on an island to blitz linebackers and create more pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

However, Anderson also plays on the edge. Earlier this season, he was fined for objectionable conduct by the CFL for making a "throat slashing" gesture towards the Edmonton bench in a 39-18 season-opening win over the Eskimos. He was also penalized for being abusive towards officials, receiving two objectionable-conduct penalties in the contest.

But the much-travelled Anderson has 10 years of pro experience (NFL and CFL) and his veteran savvy is one reason the Riders (5-1) went after him this off-season as a free agent. Anderson and his Saskatchewan teammates will look to resume their winning ways following last week's 42-27 loss to Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Alfie addresses fallout with Sens

Speaking to reporters in Ottawa on Thursday, Daniel Alfredsson admitted contract negotiations — or lack thereof — were a big factor in his choice to sign a $5.5-million US, one-year contract with the Red Wings as a free agent on July 5 rather than remain with the only NHL team he's ever played for.

The 40-year-old former Ottawa Senators captain explained that his last contract had been structured under the assumption he would retire before the final year of the deal — the 2012-13 season — which was for $1 million.

"However, after the 2012 season, I told the Sens I wanted to play another season," Alfredsson said. "I also asked to look at a possible extension for this upcoming season at a fair amount to balance out the two years for both of us. They agreed.

"Sadly, the contract negotiations went nowhere." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

76ers owner finalizes deal with the Devils

Philadelphia 76ers owner Josh Harris and business partner David Blitzer on Thursday bought the Devils and the lease to the Prudential Center from Jeff Vanderbeek for $320 million. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Avs' Landeskog inks 7-year deal

The Colorado Avalanche and captain Gabriel Landeskog have agreed on a seven-year contract extension that will keep the young star in Denver through the 2020-21 season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derek Drouin won a bronze medal in the high jump on Thursday. IAN WALTON/GETTY IMAGES

Drouin springs onto podium for bronze

Derek Drouin wanted everyone to know his Olympic bronze medal last summer was no fluke.

He sent that message loud and clear Thursday at the world track and field championships, capturing another bronze in men's high jump and setting a Canadian record in the process.

The native of Corunna, Ont., cleared 2.38 metres to finish behind Bohdan Bondarenko of Ukraine, who won gold with a jump of 2.41. Mutaz Essa Barshim of Qatar took silver in 2.38 while reigning Olympic champion Ivan Ukhov of Russia finished fourth at 2.35.

"I wanted to prove this year that I deserved to be on the podium in London 2012, feels good to have accomplished that goal," Drouin said.

Drouin's bronze at the London Olympics was the lone Canadian medal in track and field last summer, but he has company in Moscow. Decathlete Damian Warner (bronze) and heptathlete Brianne Theisen-Eaton (silver) have also been on the podium at the world championships. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Are you happy with the way your life is going? If not then you must do something about it. Whether you see it as hard or easy, your life is, ultimately, nothing more than a choice. Reality will follow that choice.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't waste time on things you cannot change. You have only a limited amount of time and energy at your disposal so your aims must be limited too. Focus on what you are good.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
See what happens today as a challenge rather than as a setback. Even if a friend or colleague lets you down, you should look on the bright side: It means one less person with whom to share the rewards!

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may have to admit, if only to yourself, that a particular aim is going to stay beyond your reach, at least for now. So what? You've got plenty of others to go after.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
There is no such thing as luck and the sooner you realize that, the better your "luck" is likely to be. A social occasion will bring opportunities to meet new people and make important new contacts.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There will be chaos today as those around you realize they have only limited time to get things done. Sit back with a smug look on your face as you are on top of your tasks.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The entry of Venus, your ruler, into your sign will encourage you to believe that life is good and about to get even better. Believing it will make it true.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may lack enthusiasm today but that is not necessarily a bad thing. You have been so hard-working in recent weeks that you could probably do with a break. Take it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Even if you feel you have not achieved as much as you should have recently, don't let it worry you. In a matter of days you will be doing things you never dreamed you would be able to master. Have fun.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
As Venus changes signs today, it's a good time to resolve outstanding disputes you may have with people in positions of power. Next time, try not to rub them the wrong way!

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Someone will make you an offer you find hard to refuse but refuse it you must because the planets warn it will mean a mountain of extra work for you. The less you have to worry about the better.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You need some time to think through the changes that have taken place in your life in recent months. More importantly, you need some peace and quiet as you can't think clearly with voices coming at you from every direction. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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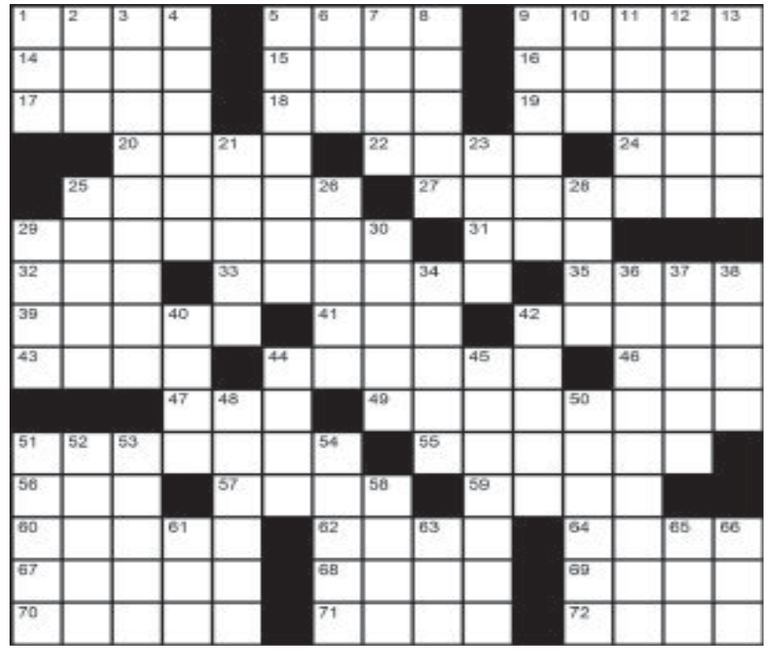
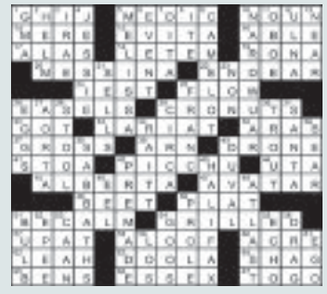


Across
1. Clothes-to-line securers
5. Not all
9. Elvis hit: "Suspicious __"
14. Painter Mr. Chagall
15. Rope creation
16. Atlantic, for example
17. Elvis flick, "Flaming __"
18. Nah opposite
19. Safari animal, commonly
20. Undergrad
22. __ Hall
24. Court concern
25. Elvis the __
27. Green Gables heroine Anne
29. "The Ed __ Show"
31. Elvis tune: "Puppet __ _ String"
32. In-flight info, for short
33. Tree types
35. Goose egg
39. French painter Claude
41. Mr. Vigoda
42. Stares
43. Car race, with 500
44. Make _ __ (Raise glasses)
46. Gladiator's 56
47. Decline
49. "__ __ of Kentucky" by Elvis
51. Ladies and gentlemen... Elvis __!!!
55. Manitoba's provincial tree, White __
56. 'Ballad' suffix
57. Baseball's Mr. Hershiser
59. Ms. Hayworth
60. Surprised, taken __
62. 'Million' suffix (Lotto winner)
64. Where to look in the song "Misty": 2 wds.
67. Make the score even again
68. Condition
69. Rip
70. Plods wearily along
71. "No prob!"
72. Old Icelandic literary work

Down
1. Stephen Harper, et al.
2. Munch lunch
3. Where 'The King' died August 16th, 1977
4. Move along the webpage
5. Go parachuting
6. Elvis hit: "__ Night"
7. Castle's bridge reason
8. Set of values
9. Gordon Lightfoot song Elvis covered: "Early __' Rain"
10. German 'I'
11. Playwright, Eugene O'What?
12. Greek Myth: Mother of Perseus
13. Quebec's provincial bird, __ Owl
21. Force from property
23. "__ the Boss?"
25. Feign: 2 wds.
26. Former Egyptian President, Anwar __
28. Used the doorbell
29. __-detached house
30. Coffee brand est. 1896 in Vancouver
34. "For __??" (Are you serious?, slang-style)
36. Distributed purposefully
37. R&B trio, Bell Biv __
38. Pet Shop Boys hit: "It's _ __"
40. Peepers
42. "Saturday Night Live" alum Cheri
44. Berliner's 'but'
45. __ Court of Canada
48. Guys, in England
50. Alter, as genes
51. Bosc and Anjou
52. Aussie actress Ms. Wilson
53. Greek Myth: Muse of love poetry
54. Poet W.B.
58. Stead
61. Something smoked, shortly
63. Learning basics, informally
65. Angry
66. Time

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	5	3		4	1			
	7			5			8	3
	1				9		5	
3				2				
7		2				5		1
				6				9
	8		6				9	
4	2			7			1	
			9	1		8	7	

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	6	8	9	2	7	4	1	5
1	4	5	6	8	3	7	2	9
2	9	7	1	4	5	3	8	6
8	2	9	7	3	4	5	6	1
4	3	1	2	5	6	8	9	7
5	7	6	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	1	2	4	7	8	9	5	3
9	5	4	3	6	2	1	7	8
7	8	3	5	1	9	6	4	2

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